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#### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, July 20, 1914.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

Some of the Sunday strollers in the country brought home the first of the ex-eye daisies. All about town the delicate pink

Dorothy Perkins roses are a sight on arbors and trellises Edward Chappell of Montville has sold a valuable pair of horses to Elmer Pierson of Norwich.

Look at your water bill. Additions fter the 20th.-adv.

Saturday's hot sun afforded the farmers an opportunity to get their hay well dried at last.

The New Haven ratiroad has as-sembled a large number of ties at the Gales Ferry station for coming road

The molting season has begun and as the hens refuse to supply the mar-ket, the price of eggs has gone up in many towns.

A former Norwich pastor, Rev. W. T. Thayer and boys who have been with him at East Hampton lake, have returned to Wallingford.

Guess I will pay that water bill to lay. Additions after the 20th.—adv. Postcards from delegates to the Elks' convention at Denver are reaching local friends. The Connecticut delegation is homeward bound.

A local man who was home from his shore cottage Saturday, said that up to that day the season had been one of chiefly mosquitoes and fogs.

At Block Island the other afternoon Arthur N. Sheffield returned with a tuna fish weighing 520 pounds, after a short sall within sight of the New

The new freight room at Groton Long Point, which has been in the process of construction for the past few weeks, has been completed and

A Bethel correspondent states that Mrs. Clarence Shay of Groton and Mrs. Roger Spicer of New London are visiting at the home of their uncle, Arthur H. Senior.

The man struck by a train at Athol, Mass., and thought to be Eugene Cousins, because he had a Yantic mills pay envelope bearing that name, died in the Greenfield hospital.

News has been received that the

Rockville Boy Scouts, who walked nearly 135 miles during their hike through here to the beach and return, are safe at home, having had the best

Bay View hotel, Niantic, Conn., now open. Rebuilt, newly furnished, fine air, good fishing, boating, bathing. Terms moderate—adv.

Rudolph Shultz of New York has rented the Gregson cottage in Nep-tune park for the summer. The Greg-son family, who have been occupying the cottage, have returned to Nor-

When Miss Mary Bentley of Neptune park entertained at the Golden Spur Thursday evening, the trip being made by automobile and the evening spent in dancing, guests included Miss Bertha Hutzler of Norwich. Connecticut delegates to the forty

HIGH GRADE Used AUTOS ninth national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at Norfolk, Va., left New York Sunday morning on special Pullman cars, arriving in Norfolk at 9 o'clock this (Monday)

A representative of the National Highway Protective society from New York, is on his way through towns in lower Connecticut inspecting the signs erected along the roads and highways. Some, if not all are not permissable according to law.

The estimated population of each state of the union on July 1, 1914, and the population on April 15, 1910, given in a table published Saturday shows that the population of Connecticut is flow 1,202,688, as compared with 1,114,-756 in 1910.

The members of the Methodist Sunday school at Moosup and their friends went down on the Block island Saturday on their outing to Ocean Beach. Trolley cars were run by threes to the beach during the late afternoon, to accommodate the

The following typewriter cierks passed the examination held at the capitol July 7, as reported by the civil capitol July 4, as reported by the civil service commission: Lulu F. Abel, Nor-wich, 85.74; Anna C. Foley, Middle-town, 83.81; Frances O. Schneider, Rockville, 82.67; Mary A. Donahue, Southington, 82.45; Frank H. Bullard, Middletown, 80.69.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS CAPTURE TOWN OF ROSARIO. Near Lower California-Fight Lasted

Six Hours

On Board U. S. S. California, La Paz, July 18, Via Wireless to San Diego, Calif., July 19—Eight hundred constitutionalists were landed last night at Rosario, near La Paz, Lower California. The Carranzanista govern-or of Lower California demanded the surrender of the city and upon being

surrender of the city and upon being refused began a successful attack at 8 o'clock this morning. The fighting lasted six hours, there being much fighting from housetops. The federals retreated toward Triumfo.

Three federal officers were executed this afternoon. Many foreign refugees went abourd American ships in the harbor.

#### Political Gossip

Chance to Judge.

The following letter has been sent to C. W. Comstock by Prof. Fisher:
My Dear Mr. Comstock: Some little time ago I received a notice of your candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor. With a purpose of finding how widely the voters of the state approve those principles of profinding how widely the voters of the state approve those principles of pro-gressive democracy to which I, with others, am devoted, I am soon to be-gin a considerable series of talks in the different parts of the state. I can think of no better or more democratic way for the people to judge between us—or between any two candidates for their trust—and between the policies which would be ours in office, than by meeting us face to face, hearing us which would be ours in office, than by meeting us face to face, hearing us, and asking us questions. Therefore, I would suggest that we go about the state together. In every possible way I shall be delighted to meet your wishes as to dates, places and other conditions.

I trust that this democratic proposal may have your hearty approval and that you will favor me with an early reply so that our appeal to the membership of our party need not be de-layed.

Up to a late hour Saturday no reply

#### PERSONALS

William Mitchell has returned to Groton from Norwich.

registered recently. Recent guests at Fenwick Hall, Saybrook, were John A. Chapman, W. S. Davenant, Norwich,

Miss Elizabeth McBurney of & Lafayette street has resigned her em-ployment at the Falls mill. William McBurney of 34 Lafayette street leaves today for a two weeks' vacation in New York city.

Miss Lillian Feix and Dewey Feix of this city were the guests of friends at Lord's Point on Sunday.

Miss Carrie Lyon of New Haven was the week end guest of relatives and friends at her former home in this city. Misses Grace and Vera Stetson of Norwich have returned from spending a week with their sister, Mrs. Oliver Neff of Hartford.

Arthur Strickland, who was ma-chinist at the Bank mill, burned at Palmertown, is now with the Thames Specialty Co. in Uncasville.

Daniel J. Johnston of Cliff street was a visitor in Pawtucket, R. I., on Sun-day, going by way of Plainfield and returning by New London.

On Sunday Emory Card and Ray-nond Lanois left for a trip to New fork, Old Point Comfort and Rich-nond, Va. They will be gone about a

#### FUNERALS.

Mias Lucy Griffin Leavens. Relatives from other cities were in the large attendance at the funeral of Miss Lucy Griffin Leavens held Sat-urday afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late home, 172 Broadway. Rev. Edlate home, 172 Broadway. Rev. Ed-ward S. Worcester, pastor of the Broadway Congregational church of-ficiated at the service and also con-ducted the committal service at the grave in Yantic cemctery. The hon-orary bearers were John C. Averill, B. P. Bishop, William B. Young and Oliver L. Johnson. There were num-erous handsome floral remembrances.

Mrs. Michael Crowley. Saturday morning at 8.15 o'clock, the funeral of Mary Sullivan, wife of Michael Crowley, was held from her late home in the North Stonington road. with a large attendance of relatives and friends including people from Boston New York, Branford Willimantic and Providence. Rev. J. H. Broderick officiated at the mass in St. Patrick's church at 9.30 o'clock and Miss Katherine Kirby rendered Face to Face. Prof. Farrell presided at the organ. The bearers were four sons, Dennis Crowley of New Haven, Jeremah Crowley of Branford, Michael A. Crowley of Boston and James F. Crowley of Providence, a son-in-law, Edwin A. Chapman of this city and George F. Noian and burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Undertaker M. Hourigan had charge

Mrs. Harriet B. Williams. The funeral of Harriet B., widow of The funeral of Harriet B, widow of Austin Williams was held from her late home 50 Peck street Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock with a large attendance of relatives and friends and Rev. George H. Strouse, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. The bearers were Willis Chappell, Charles Powers, Elec Williamson, Ray Woodmansee, Edwin Henry and Albion Holmes and burial took place in bion Holmes and burial took place in the Comstock cemetery at Montville.
The committal service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Chappell of the Baptist church in Montville. There were a number of handsome floral offerings. Relatives were present from New London, Montville, Westerly, Fitchville, East Lyme and Hamburg. Undertakers Church and Allen wer

# WEDDING.

in charge of the funeral arrange-

Sospa-Jjewst. Saturday about 12.30 o'clock Rev. I. Maclejewski united in marriage Mary Jiewst of Yantic and Kosead Sospa of Fitchville. P. A. Newrocki was best man. Following the wedding ceremony there was a reception at Yantic, at the home of the bride, with about 15 relatives and friends attending, and among the wedding gifts was \$150 in money. Mr. Sospa is employed in the mill at Fitchville.

THREE BOSTON MEN

ments.

WIN SWIMMING RACE Amateur Marathon from Lower End of Manhattan to Sandy Hook,

New York, July 19.-Three Boston men today won the special silver tro-phies offered by the New York Tribune for the amateur marathon swimming race from the lower end of Manhat-

tan to Sandy Hook, an estimated dis-tance of 22 miles.

The race was won by George R. Mason, of Boston, the amateur three-mile champion of New England, who made the journey in the excellent time of seven hours, 18 minutes. The official of the race declared this time to be a record. Only four men out of thirty who started at 4.45 o'clock this morning finished.

Fall from Haymow May Cause Death. Hartford, Conn., July 19.—Being un-able to sleep in the house on account of the heat, Albert Mossetts, 54, of South Windsor, went to his barn and slept in the haymow. He fell from the mow to the floor below and received seirous injuries which may cause He was brought to a local hospital today.

Found Dead in Hartford Park. Hartford, Conn., July 19.—William Dorman, aged 60, of this city, was found dead on a bench in Elizabeth park today. He had been dead for several hours and hundreds of people had passed him, thinking him to be asleep. Heart disease caused death.

#### THE NATIONAL **ADVERTISER**

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# LIVELY WEEK END FOR POLICE

Woman Arrested for Shop-lifting in Main Sreet Store-Fight in Saloon With Glasses Lands One Man in Hospital-Man Who Invaded Boarding House in Custody.

Evidently there was more than the usual amount of turbulance in Norwald and the state of the state of turbulance in Norwald and the state of the sta

At the saloon of B. Kats and com-pany on West Main street an alterpany on West Main street an attercation arose between the bartender
and James Minnehan, 35, of Greeneville and the latter took action by
hurling a glass at the man behind the
bar. The missle did not strike its
intended mark but instead landed in
some more glass ware, the splintering
of which was fairly extensive.

In the neighboring saloon at the
corner of West Main and Thames
streets glass throwing reached even
greater proportions and as a result
sufficiency for Greenetison's automobile to supplement the
forts of the policemen. The quintette refused to divuige to Chief Linton where they obtained their generous supply of liquor.

Two men who made a disturbance
around James B. Yerrington's place

greater proportions and as a result of beer glasses floating through the air a man named Busch was carried to the Backus hospital with a gash over one eye to mar his countenance. His assailaint made his escape on a car bound for New London.

At East Great Plain were brought in about 10 o'clock Sunday evening by Sherin Stanton with George Hathaway's automobile.

All of the arrested men and the one woman passed the interim between their respective arrests and their apperance in court this morning in the

Marion Nelson, who is a small built Italian woman, claims to be the wife of a sea captain and while he is on the oceans ekes out an existence by serving as chambermald in the disserving as chambermald in the distinctly populas Carboni boarding house on Franklin square, was detected in the Woolworth store on Main

IDEAL SUMMER WEATHER. Hundreds of People Went to the Shore or the Country Recreation Bent on

The trolleys, running many extra cars were crowded, the Block Island turned many people away, both in this city and at Watch Hill coming back. The roads were streaming with automobiles and everyone was headed toward beach and country on Sunday. Clear, cool, weather, bracing air after days of cloudiness and mugginess started the Sunday crowds and those who came back in the evening even complained of the coolness. The bathers Sunday found the water at a fine temperature for an invigorating a fine temperature for an invigorating dip, something unusual, for it has been mighty cold back along, because of the lateness of the season.

In Mohegan park, there was a large crowd, in part attracted there by the

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Edward D. Collins.

Mrs. Edward D. Collins.
Fanny L. Banning, the wife of Edward D. Collins of 26 Union street died Sunday evening at 11.50 o'clock, after an illness of about ten years. Mrs. Collins had been seriously ill since November and death was due to a complication of diseases. She was born in Bozrah, July 12, 1863, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Banning and has spent all of her life in that section except for the last four that section except for the last four years which were spent in this city. Mrs. Collins was united in marriage to Edward D. Collins on Occober 29, 1889 in Yantic. He survives her, and a son Lawrence, of this city, a sister, Mrs. Charles Slow, and a brother, Louis Banning.

Thomas Edgar J. Tucker. Louis B. Manning, wife of Edgar J. Tucker of Lebanon, died in Preston on Sunday after an illness of some duration. She was 49 years of age. Besides her husband who is a farmer, she leaves two children, Miss Edith Tucker at home and Edgar L, Tucker, of Bridgeport. Mrs. Tucker was well

known to many Lebanon people and her death is deeply mourned by her Service at Alms House. Rev. J. H. Dennis of the Mount Cavairy Baptish church and the choir of that church conducted an inter-esting service at the alm shouse on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Dennis spoke on the subject "My Brother's Keeper" amplesising the duties Keeper," emphasizing the duties of the rich, public, people of authority, church. The choir sang several ap-

Shower For Miss Burnap. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ringiand, of 78 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ringiand, of the McKinley avenue gave a very pretty miscellaneous shower to Mrs. Ringiand's sister, Miss Ruth Burnap, whose marriage to Arthur R. Warner soon takes place. Many beautiful and ornamental gifts were received. During the evening whist was played and at the close a buffet luncheon was served.

Dr. Bradford in Collision. Dr. G. N. Bradford of New London while rounding a curve on his bi-cycle at the corner of Bank and State streets, New London, was struck by a horse and wagen driven by an Italian man and woman on Sunday afternoon.

State Policeman' Had Narrow Escape from Drowning.

Hartford, Conn., July 12.—State Policeman Rowe Wheeler of Stratford had a narrow escape from drowning in the Connecticut river today when he was seized with cramps while bathing. State Policeman Anthony Fellows, who was with him, swam to his rescue and dove for him as he was going down for the third time. Fellows was nearly dove for him as he was going down for the third time. Fellows was nearly exhausted in his attempt to bring Wheeler ashore. J. F. Driscoll, a grand juror, who could not swim, procured a long pole and waded out as far as le could. Fellows grabbed the pole and was able to reach shore with Wheeler. The latter was unconscious for half an hour.

State Police After Auto Violators. South Windsor, Conn., July 19.—It was learned tonight that during the past few days the state police have made 21 arrests in this vicinity for alleged violations of the automobile laws of the state. Australia has nearly three hundred browne of Broadway, who are now in thousand acres of unfouched former.

HINDUS REPULSE FORCE

OF 175 POLICEMEN Who Tried to Board a Japanese Steamer at Vancouver, B. C

Vancouver, B. C., July 19.—Scores among a party of 175 policemen and constables were injured, several seriously, early today in a battle with several hundred infuriated Hindus on board the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru, in the harbor here. Showers of missiles rained from the ship on the official force which attempted to board the steamer from a tug. In the face of the fire the attacking party retreated and the attempt to board the steamer was temporarily abandoned. The Hindus braved the stream from a big bose which the tug turned on them and mercilessly pelited the men on the decks of the tug with lumps of coal. Fire bricks and pleces of iron from what is believed to have been the wreckage of the engine room on the steamer followed. No shots were fired on either side. The Hindus liad no firearms and the police refrained from using theirs.

in the New Haven railroad yards near the Laurel Hill bridge made a distur-hance by their loud talking and bois-terous demeanor and Officers Smith, Henderson, Founch and Carroll were sent down there. And in the case of one man it was necessary to get Pat-

Armed with Clubs The Sea Lion slowly steamed out to the Japanese vessel. When within hailing distance of her it was seen that every inch of space along the rail and on the deck and bridge was accupied by indus, armed each with a club or other weapon, while at the bow of the steamer a solid mass of humanity was congregated.

Turned Stream on Hindus. The tug's hose was made ready and back and forth along the rows of Hindus a stream was played. This form of attack was effective momencells and the company was regaled at some length by accounts of mutual experiences, not the least uninterest-ing of which were the tales told by one William J. Stokes, who had trav-

ble.
The situation quickly changed, however. Rallying several Hindus faced the
stream and began dashing missiles
upon the attacking party. This was
only a foretaste. Reinforcements on upon the attacking party. This was only a foretaste. Reinforcements on the ship followed up the defensive move and shortly a tremendous storm of lumps of coal was being rained Three Norwich Men Injuring During upon the party on the tug's deck which was at the mercy of the Hindus On Saturday Commissioner Donohue which was at the mercy of the Hindus above, as they had no orders to use Shetucket company, employer, and their firearms.

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tous problem is by enthroning Jesus Christ in the individual heart. He

OPERATIONS FOR APPENDICITIS

Charles D. Foster and Mrs. Ernest Geduldig Comfortable Sunday Night

At the Backus hospital Saturday morning, Mrs. Ernest Geduidig of Greene avenue was operated upon for appendicitis and at noon Saturday Charles D. Robbins of Foster Court, bookkeeper of the Chelsea Savings hank underwent a similar constitution

making a most encouraging recov-

Incidents In Society

Henry L. Griggs of Waterbury was

Miss Louise C. Howe of Williams avenue has returned from a short stay at Hampton.

Miss Agnes Mathilda Dressler of New York is the guest of General Ed-ward Harland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. H. Vaugen

the week end guest of

The only way to solve this momen-

mencing June 26.

Arthur Warwick, of Norwich, employe, All Sorts of Missiles Used. fractured right hip. Agreement \$5 weekly during disability, beginning All sorts of missiles followed the coal shower and under the fire of the maddened foreigners all the police could do was to dodge and endure as best they could, while cries went up from many of them begging the tup captain to cast loose the grappling iron which had attached the smaller vessel to the larger and get out of range July 7.

American Strawboard Co., employer, and Charles Gardner of Norwich, employe, for little finger of left hand crushed to first joint June 2. Agreement, \$5.71 from June 18 to June 22.

American Strawboard Co., employer and Robert Dennis of Norwich, employer for finger on right hand torn range,

ploye, for finger on right hand torn to first joint by latter May 28. Agree-ment, \$14.14.29 from June 12 to June As the deluge of missiles continued, many men were felled by blows on the head. As the officers pushed to that side of the tug farthest away from the Japanese steamer, Detective Walter & Ellie Lewis of New Lonnatural attractions of the place, in part also by the excellent concert London, employe, for infection in fingrendered at the lake by Tubs' band, under Director J. M. Swahn.

Water & Ellie Lewis of New London, employe, for infection in fingrendered at the lake by Tubs' band, under Director J. M. Swahn.

Water & Ellie Lewis of New London, from the Japanese steamer, Detective McArthur was forced overboard. Those nearby dragged him to the tug's deck again. Some of the officers were knocked unconscious and others hadly knocked unconscious and others badly cut. Hardly a man on the side of the tug nearest the steamer escaped in-

jury. Officers Forced to Retrest. Secretary Edwin Hill Was the Speaker Finally, the grappling iron was un-loosened by a constable who braved attack from Hindus at close range to perform the feat, and the Sea Lion pulled slowly away from the neigh-borhood of the Komagata Maru. A At the Y. M. C. A, open air service Sunday afternoon at Buckingham Memorial grounds Secretary Edwin Hill was the speaker, and the subject of the address was Problems. He said borhood of the Komagata Maru. A Bridgework - - - tom-tom playing on the decks of the big vessel accompanied the retreat.

in part:
Life is crowded full of problems and our responsibility is tremendous. We are called upon almost constantly to solve problems. The child of a year old has the problem of learning how to old has the problem of learning how to old has the problem of learning how to walk and is filled with joy when he has At Request of Friends of Prof. Willard DR. F. C. JACKSON

walk and is filled with joy when he has solved it.

The boy at school has his problems in studies and they are hard indeed for the young mind. When the youth enters high school his problems are more varied; not only has he the different lessons to master but he has his temptations to meet. Then when he leaves home restraint and enters college his problem is an exceedingly hard C. Fisher. Middletown, Conn., July 19-An unofficial recount of the vote at the last mayorality election, at which Profes-sor Willard C. Fisher was defeated for mayor by Frank C. Coles by ten votes, will be made tomorrow. Friends of Pro-fessor Fisher asked for a recount from lege his problem is an exceedingly hard the courts soon after election, but the application was denied. The vote was 696 for Coles and 686 for Fisher, Under college and enters a business or pro-fession his problem is to put the large the law, the town clerk may do what he chooses with the ballots, six months amount of theory into practice and also to be strictly honest in the same. We also have our political problems after the election. The time is up to morrow and Town Clerk Howard will turn the ballots over to Professor Fishers. Much local interest is atand our civic problems right in our own town; the problem of the saloon and other similar places. All of these are real problems, but the greatest problem confronting us is the problem of sin; it is the problem of every life; salve if and practically all the others

RICHMOND A REFUGE FOR NAVY DESERTERS. Mayor Issues Order for Police to Stop "Hounding" Bluejackets.

tached to the recount

Richmond, Va., July 19-Richmond will help us solve every problem, ne will enable us to overcome every difficulty, and he will make us strong to bear every burden and if we take him into partnership victory is surely ours. today became a city of refuge for de-serters from the navy by order of May-or Ainsiee, who told Lieuteaunt H. E. Parsons, United States navy, in Justice Crutchfield's court that Rich mond police would never arrest anoth er deserter until the lieutenant's "charges to Governor Stuart, that sailors on leave were "hounded" here was withdrawa and spoiogized for.

Justice Crutchfield ordered three alleged deserters released.

Striking Miners are Quiet. Fort Smith, Ark., July 16—Quiet pre-vailed during last night and early yesterday in the Prairie Creek mining district where fighting occurred bebookkeeper of the Chelsea Savings bank underwent a similar operation. He was taken acutely ill Friday. At the hospital Sunday evening that both patients were resting comfortably and their condition was encouraging. Likewise the small Bozrahville child who was hit by the automobile last week is making a most encouraging recover. tween several hundrd striking miners and sympathizers and sympathizers and mine guards. Lon Norriss, Sheriff of Sebastian county said today reports that two non-union miners had been killed in yesterday's rioting unfounded. No arrests have

> Burglars Make Haul at Suffield. Suffield, Conn., July 19.—While Thomas Devine and members of his family enjoyed a late sleep today, someone entered the house and stole a someone entered the house and stole a large quantity of silverware and money, valued at several hundred dollars. Mr. Devine came home late last night and left his coat with money in it on a kitchen chair. The burgiar helped himself to the coat. Entrance was effected by prying a rear window.

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Was Closely Connected With Work at the Home in Greton. Hartford, Conn., July 19—Leopold De Leeuw, one of the most prominent Odd Fellows in Connecticut, died at his home heer today after a long ill-ness of Bright's disease He was 54 years old He was grand master of the grand lodge in 1894 and at that time was said to have been the youngest man ever elected to that office in this state He was closely connected with the work at the Odd Fellows' home in Groton. He was a former fire com-missioner of this city.

Statue Unveiled at Capitol. Washington, July 19—A status of George Washington Glick, the ninth governor of Kansas, was unveiled in Statuary Hall at the Capitol yesterday. Senator Thempson of Kansas formally accepted the statue for Congress and eulogized Governor Glick who, he said was the only Democrat ever elected governor of Kansas with the exception of the present governor. Governor Glick was inaugurated in 135.

Natural gas has been discovered t

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Burlington, Vt., July 19.—S. G. W. Benjamin, author, artist and diplomat, died suddenly today at his residence here. He was the first United States minister to Persia, receiving his appointment in 1883, and he drew up the code used in diplomatic procedure between the two countries. He was also known as a marine painter and had written many books on art and other subjects.

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Miss Adles will be absent from N wich, attending to patrons in Myss and Willimantic. Ladies of Norw and vicinity should make early pointments for the other days of week.

RVERYTHING YOR THE HAIR subjects. Miss Adler will be absent from Norwich, attending to patrons in Mysile and Willimantic. Ladies of Norwich and vicinity should make early ap-